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Democratic Meeting.

There will be a neet ng of the Demo of the Third and Fourth Wards at the Young Men's Democratic Association Hall, on Tues day evening, March orb, at 7 o'clock, r. M. A large attendance is de ired, as business of im portance will come before the meeting.

There will be a regular meeting of the Young Men s Democratic Association at their hall on Market street, be ween Brook and First, on Monday evening, March 5th, at seven o'clock. The sal jest of Popular Sovereignty will be discussed by experienced debaters The public, especially the ladies, are invited to attend. We hope to see a crowded house

Vermont for Douglas.

A telegraphic dispatch from Vergens, Vt. dated February 29th, states that three hundred Democratic delegates assembled in that place on that day. John Carme, of Rutland, l'resident. Charles G Lastman and P. W. Hyde, Douglas Democrats, were elected delegates to Charleston. Douglas was indorsed with nin hearty cheere \ \ ermont is the native State of Senator Douglas, and her gallant Democrac are warmly and enthusiastically for him The editor of the Journal makes several

vain attempts to relieve himse f from the im putation of advocating nullification. It will no avail; he and his party are on record; the are going to fight for their rights in the Union not out of it. This can only mean that the will resist the excention of laws they deem in tolerably oppressive. The editor wants to cal this revolution; but if successful, it merely nullifies a law, and stops short of revolution It is nullification, and nothing else. The brethren in the present cris's have resolved about fight g. They have shaken their asts in the face of the Federal Government; they are

The editor doesn't hesitate to avow that they may commit treason. The fire-enters of the South are more discreet. They don't propos to fight. They will issue a manifesto, and walk out of the Union. They have a right to de this, they maintain: and we agree with them We hold this to be a voluntary Uniou; and when it ceases to be voluntary, we want no more to do with it; it will not be worth pre-

Our party have nothing to do with thes movements. We are aware that revolution nullification, secession, &c., are post bilities but we don't take them into the account. We don't intend that there s all be any just caus for such calamities To be a re, there is some dead timber in the Democratic party that i badly shaken by the storm; so there alwayhas been; but there are plenty of live Demo crats, and the country is safe. We can assur the editor of the Journal and his party tha they shall have no occasion to fight for their rights. They shall have no opportunity to commit treason; and the resolve to fight for their rights in the Union was premature, and in wretched taste. How incongruous with the that is at the same line professed'

We suggest to the editor of the organ tha he repudiate this resolution, and not under take to defend it. The further he goes, the deeper he gets into the mire

Slavery exists in all our Territories by virtue of the Constitution of the United States, A Southern cotemporary repeats this declara tion of President Bushanan, with great em phasis, several times in the course of one ar ticle. That doctrine would be very acceptable to the South, and we could wish it were so; it would settle the question of slavery if all held it, or would acquiesce in it. But, unfortunately, the Constitution says nothing abon slavery in the Territories; and only assumes its existence in the States under the laws

The difficulty is, if slavery exists by virtue of the Constitution in all our Territories, how will it get out of any of them? A Territorial Legislature could not exclude s avery, and a State couldn't do it. We don't see how s State Conventi n can exclude what is in the Territory or the State by virtue of the Federal Constitution. It must stay there. A State Convention, to make a tonstitution, would be as impotent to remove it as a Territorial Leg islature. The truth is, the Constitution has nothing to do with the subject. Property in slaves in a Territory exists as property in anything else exists under the laws of the Terri tory. We don't believe a Territorial Legislature can aboush property in slaves any more than they can abolish property in anything else. They can get rid, however, of property in slaves as they can get ril of any other prop erty they don't want, and the Federal Constitution can not prevent it, because it has nothing to do with what is or what is not property

It is stated that Mr. S wards speech was man't ulated by leading R publicans pre vious to its delivery, and that it is in fact the manifesto of the party for the campaign This and other developments, bo h here and at New York, are held by astu e politicians as fore shadowing the convention at Chicago. The action of Wisconsin is taken as indicative of the feelings of the far West. Mr. Seward ha to encounter au immense combination in oppo sition. The friends of Chase, Cameron, Bat Banks, &c., are working night and day here t defeat him. They are sharp managers, and the chances are they will beat him. Chase is said to have written letters to Washington, pledging himself to the combination.

The New York Herald has been for andeniable ability. He is a brilliant man, an experienced statesman, and would make a time they have ever sustained the reputation for honesty, liberality, and fair dealing, and promptness in all their engagements. Their librariet—C. D. Gonniger: alternate, R. J. Haldeman. Eleventh District—II. He is a brilliant man, an experienced statesman, and would make a time they have ever sustained the reputation for honesty, liberality, and fair dealing, and promptness in all their engagements. Their givings is, that the Democracy will not nom ate Douglas; but they are tools if they don't

The best joke of the correspondents of the New York Herald appears in a dispatch of and linen goods, or any of the multifarious the 1st instant. It says: "Cook, of Chicago, ie here. He is waging a warfare against house or hotel. Douglas with the Illinois delegation, and is

We publish this morning a bill for giving aid to the construction of a railroad to the for spring trade. We can only say give them a Pacific, which will be hefore Congress, and, call they will treat you right, at their number, robably, become a law. In our opinion, aid 489 Main street, between Third and Fourth, to this great work must be given.

Plate seems to have been the patron of Know-Nothing is assistance to the advertise
We call the attention of our readers in Aaron Plumber; alternate, K. L. Blood. Cial must be grossly in Pennsylvania politicis.

Twenty fifth District—Wm. A. Galbraith: althis, I knew that I know nothing.

A glass not to be broken-Pou-glas.

A ring that is not round-the her-ring *A jury that is never right—in jury. A cannon that don't go off well-Bu

Real estate transactions for the week ot up \$35,688. Only thirteen marriage licenses were ned by the County Court Clerk during the

ast week. Petitions have been addressed to the egislature of ()hio, asking them to appoint a lay of fasting and prayer to atone for the sin hey committed by appropriating five thousand hollars for drunkenness and delauchery, iu hat treat given to the Legislatures of Ken-

We acknowledge the reception of part irst of Cassell's Illustrated Family Bible. t is elegantly illustrated, and published at the low price of 15 cents per number, by Cassell, l'ethe & Galpin, New York. There are thirty wo illustrations in the number, and the entire work will be a valuable repository of biblical pictures. Send us the balauce, Mr. t'assell

Mr. Thaddeus Williams, of Louisville, roposes to issue a volume entitled "The Young 'oets of America," which shall contain a original poem by cach young poet in the land, with a portrait when practicable. The scheme s a capital one, if properly consumated, and nas our best wishes. Mr. Williams himself has great poetical talent, as his frequent conbutious to the Democrat will bear witness.

It is curious that the letter writers, pre rious to the meeting of the Reading Conven ion, were all at fault as to the nominee Foster was not named. De Witte and Dawon were the prominent candidates: but they lida't win. Senator Bigter was on hand elee seering for the Bright platform, and signally ailed; got one decidedly opposite. We have not the resolutions yet in detail; but we judge, rom the telegraph dispatches, that they are ound as a dollar, and will suit the live Deocracy of the State-not the dead timber.

Soi THEBN FEELING ON THE CAUCUS .- A large nd enthusiastic meeting of the Democracy 'etersburg, Va., Friday night, adopted resolu ions, unanimously condemning the action of he Senate cancus in undertaking to manufacure a platform for the Itemocratic party. The ious were submitted by llon. Francis Rives, one of the most conspicuous leader: f the Virginia Democracy, and long a memper of Congress from that State. The reaction Il over Virginia for Douglas is immense, and no doubt need be entertained that she will vote for him at Charleston, after casting a compile nentary vote for her favorite sou, either Wise or lluuter, as the case may be.

DANGER THAT THE CAPITOL DOME WILL FALL t has recently been stated that the fears that he old Capitol building would be unable to ustain the weight of the dome, now building. were groundless; but we learn on very good authority that there is good reason to appreend some disaster if the structure is carried o completion, and hence the suspension of he work. From the very beginning of the dteratious upon the Capitol, there has been a ittle feud between Mr. Walters, the architect and Capt. Meigs, the superintendent, growing ut of the fact that the latter has taken great iberties with the plans of the former. When he dome was first contemplated, Walters ex re sed his doubts whether the foundation would support the weight. This was quite enough to induce Meigs to take an cutirely opposite view. Should Walters prove correct and a committee has been raised to examine nto the matter,) then thousands upon thou ands of dollars have been lost to the Treas ary on account of the perty rivalries and jeals of two profession

Dramatic. - Edwin Booth closed an engagement

Memphis last night. We would like to see -l'rof. Jacobs, the man of diableric, open n New Orleans to night.

- Mrs Julia Dean Hayne has been playing at Washington, where Mr. James E. Murdoel pened last Monday, supported by that supeior artiste Mrs. Gladstane

- Matilda Heron and J. W. Wallack are playing at the Holliday-street theater, Balti-

-Mr. and Mrs. Drayton are giving "parlo tainments" in the same city. -The Detroit theater will open on Monda night, with Ada Plunket as the leading lady. -Miss Kimberly is still doing the Octoroo at Cincinnati.

-Mrs. John Drew is playing in the same piece at l'hiladelphia. -Mrs. Charles Howard is the directress of

he Broadway boudgir. -A new theater is talked of in Philadelbia, with John Oweus as manager.

-Matilda Heronaud J. W. Wallack, Jr., are expected soon to fulfil engagements in Cincir

-"Dick Turpin" has been made the sub jest of an opera at the Covent Garden, Lon

-Evangeline has been prepared for the stage by Mrs. Bateman, at New York, for the Winter Garden.

-Mrs. Conway takes a benefit at Pike's Opera llouse to-night. -Barry Sullivan commences an engagemen at Wood's, Cincinnati, this evening.

- Gazzaniga sings in Cincinnati to night She is to be here this week. -Mrs. John Wood is playing to gres

uses at the Winter Garden, New York. -The Strakosch and Ullman opera troupe re coming West after Leut. -Madame Inez Fabri has arrived at New

ork for Maretzek's opera season at the Wiuter Garden, commencing on the 5th inst. -There is to be a theater erected at Con antinople for the benefit of the Mussulmaus

Wholesale Houses of Louisville. NUMBER SIX.

HITE & SMALL .- We notice with no small degree of pride the spirit of enterprise per vading the jobbing interests of the city of Louisville, enabling us to offer inducements to

the Southern and Western trade, equal to any

of the Eastern markets. year or two railing at Douglas; but the editor | Among the houses previously mentioned no Is climbing down fast. He still insists that less credit and encouragement is due our old Donglas can't be nominated, but he says: "We friends, Hite & Small, a house established in do not yield to any inappreciation of Donglas | the "house and steamboat furnishing line" in importations this spring, in all of the leading staples in their line, have been very heavy, and we can cheerfully recommend their house to merchants from abroad, for earpets, curtains, articles used in the fitting-out of a private

> Their three floors present stucks of carpets alternate, James Nill, Eighteenth Di five and six deep, and tiered ceiling high-laboring under the weight of heavy preparations three doors west of the Bauk of Louisville.

Plate seems to have been the patron of We call the attention of our readers in ment of Dr. Brewer, in this morning's paper. | teruate, Jos. Derrickson.

A Frenchman was enrolled to the Prusan army as soldier. His sergeant compelled him to learn German, and the first task was o learn to answer the following three ques ons, which the king usually asked:

2d My son, how long have you served?

1st. My son, how old are you?

3d. My son, have you received your money and bread? Now, he should answer the first question with: Twenty-three years; the second, Three mouths; and the third, Both right. Against the time of the great parade he should know t, and he succeeded well enough. He repeated very often, twenty-three years, three

ouths, both right. Proudly he stood in the file upon the place of parade, and his grand and heroic figure attracted the eyes of the old Fred's Majesty. lle rode close to him and asked: "My son, how long have you served ? The Frenchman said, right fluently: "Twen ty-three years." Then he asked: "llow old are you then "" "Three months!" "What devil. are you crazy, or 1?" "Both right,

LETTER OF HON, MR. BOULIGNY .- Mr. Bon ligny, the Opposition Representative in Congress from New Orleans, published a strong letter in the States Friday afternoon, in re ponse to an inquiry from his constituents for is views on the approaching contest. He adises them flat-footedly to join the Democratic arty, and comes out seriously for Douglas lle says it the South cannot trust Douglas on tho negro question, she does not deserve to ave any defenders of her rights at the North. le concludes his able, eloquent and mauly

ter with the following: etter with the following:
I say this in the interest of the South, whose
stake in this matter is vital and overshulowwith me, all other considerations. She is no
prepared for the revolutionary issue which the repared for the revolutionary issue which the riumph of the Republican party will luevita dy precipitate upon her; and her true course o avoid it is to support the strongest man in he Democratic party for the office of President. That man I have indicated, in my opinon, is Judge Douglas. With him as the can-lidate, I have no doubt of victory. Hence l again reiterate the hope that all those politica igain reiterate the hope that all those pointers riends in Louisiana with whom I have, in innes past, co operated, will lead the weight of their counsel and influence in aid of his nomination by the Charleston Convention. With respect, yours, truly.

At the conclusion of the regular busiess in the llouse Friday evening, the gold. headed cane we mentioned as having been purchased by the members of the Legislature, was presented to Mr. Speaker Mcriwether, by Mr. Goodloe, who addressed him as fol-

Governor Meriwether: The members of this ession of our approbation of your condu-presiding officer of this House, and ev now of the high esteem and regard we onter ain for you as a man. I take peculiar pleasure, as the organ of this intelligent and hon-rable body, in saying on this occasion, that roughout the long session, now about to ter inate, we have found you kind, temperate, potent, forbearing and dignified in the discharge of your high and responsible duties. In its most trying scenes, you have shown yourself sapable, prompt and efficient; and I bear cheering testing to the impartiality with which you have presided over our deliberations. Those important public duties which brought and kept us together for so long a time, have

cen discharged, and we are about to part,
"It may be for years, it may be forever."

And although this parting brings pain to concents, and regret casts its shadows over our pirits at this moment, yet we are hnoyed up the trust that our labors will result in good our common country and immediate con tuents; and cheered by the hope that wit ou, as with ourselves, there may remain many pleasant recollections of our protracte association. And now, sir, my last duty—and is a most pleasant one—is, in the name o your fellow-members, to tender to you has you may live long in health and prosper ity, to enjoy the pleasures of home, and that honorable consideration to which your virnes and varied public services so justly enti-

Gentlemen: This will be recollected as the oudest moment of my life, and this beauti family, commemorating one of the me sing incidents in the not uneveutful life of heir father. To have merited your approba ion as the presiding officer of this House, is an onor which any man might be proud of; and o merit this approbation, and the reflection nat the duties of this chair had been honestly scharged, has been my highest ambition. I ward me personally, is an event and refle

on that will be cherished with gratitude whils l thank you, gentlemen, for this beautiful aud ut let me assure you that its value and beaut inks into insignificance when compared win he associations with which it is connected and my only wish is that each one of you may ive to eujoy the happy feelings that 1 do a his moment. May God guard and protect you all, my friends. To you, sir, as the organ of the llouse of

his occasion, allow me to tender my ac nowledgments for the flattering manuer in you have discharged your duty.

House then took a recess until 2

Pennsylvania Convention.

(Exclusive Dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer.) Washington, Friday, Match ! The accounts from Reading create greateusation here, and are regarded as indicating the determination of the Democrats of Penn he nomination of Foster and the adoption esolutious indorsing the t'incinnati l'intform and judicial intervention, are both good earn-ests of an honest and patriotic purpose to re-

eem the old keystone. The action of the convention strikes terro nto the conspirators, who now see their hoad brifting rapidly over the falls of Niagara They begin for the first time to feel the our rent of the cataract. So may it always have the politicians who dare trifle with the rights of the people. The friends of Dougla claim a majority of the delegates in his favor The enthusiasm for him in the State is said t immense. On a square vote in the conven

onlederates in the unfortunate action of Col. Corney, and his friends put boughs at sad dis-dvantage in the State, and it would not have been surprising if the conspirators should have matters their own way. But the im-agined political Cape Hatteras has been weath ered, and turns out to have been no Hitteras

The l'hiladelphia papers contain the following list of delegates selected by the couven

First District-Lewis C. Casseday; alterus Wm. M. Reilly. Second District-Josial Randall; alternate, Chambers McKibben Third District-Hugh Clark; alternate, John Robbius. Fourth District-H. M. Phillips alternate, N. B. Browne. Fifth District-Alternate, Charles II. Holterstein. Twelfth District Henrick B. Wright; alternate, W. J. Woodward. Thirteeuth District— I. A. Guernsey. Fifteenth District—Henry I. Dent; alternate, John Ross. Sixteenth histrict—A. J. Glossbrenner; alternate, John scael Painter. Twentieth District James

ey; alternate, Jno. J. Shutterly. Twen-

John C. Dunn. Twenty-second District—Jas. A. Gibson; alternate, L. Z. Mitchell. Twenty third District—T. Cunningham; alternate,

amuel P. Johnson. Twenty-tourth District-

Hor the Sunday Louisville Democrat. LOVE'S FIRST WHISPERINGS.

BY LEILA. By the pearly tears in those soft, dark eyes, And the crimson binshes that come and go, And the port shades that so dream-like the, Like a spell, on thy blue-velned brow of snow. By the spilvering lip, and pale sad cheek, And the gushing tears that imbidden start, And the gushing tears that imbidden start,

And the mouraful voice, ah! 100 pialuty speal O: the love that sleep In thy girlish beart What woke have's whispering in thy guildless he Was a sout's inc. use layished at try shrin? And did his low and pleading infirmurings start

Was he so fair --> beaut fully fair--With dreamy eyes, of deepest poet-blue; With the light daucing and fils will dark hair, Anak shighps of deep carnation hae? Sweet girl, it may be that this rosy dream A as' man's I we is like a bonne og stream T at lear The cascade and again is free

The name forever and forevermore Trust not to words of love or whitspere I you.

Stript of their vi dute but a wreck of earth. Trust not, ir ist not, sweet girl; we know 190 wel And bid the wild and fluttering dieam depart

Literary.

-Certain publishers of flashy novels and yellow-covered literature are constantly sending us interminable and well-displayed anuonucements of forthcoming worthless books, with an intimation that, if we publish the trash, they will send us a bound copy of the named Ridlon. book. All such may spare themselves the rouble, and also the expense of postage.

-Messrs. Sheldon & Co., New York, have Dr. Prime, under the title of "Letters from Switzerland." This volume might be called the third volume in Prime's "Europe and the East," which was published by the Harpers. It will contain views of Chamouni, Inter-lachen, the Giesbach Falls, &c., drawn by the best artists.

-The same house announce for publication announce for publication carry in the small chairs, the first volume of a series of American histories, written in a popular style, and illustrated from choice designs by Perkins. Stephens, Herrick, Lumley, and others. The author is the Rev. Jacob Abbott, the well-large manner. the well-known author of so many popular juvenile books, and the volume will be called

-"Walter Ashwood: A Love Story," by Paul Siogrolk, author of "Schediasms," is in press by Rudd & Carltou, publishers, New York. "Schediasms" was a series of literary essays written through several years in the Kuickerbocker Magazine and the llome Jour-Paul Siogvolk, usually referred to by k, of the Kuickerboeker, as a Bussian is generally understood to be the lit-y name assumed by a member of the New

A foolish paragraph is going the inter-niuable "round" of the newspapers, to the ef-ect that Mr. Buckle has been prosecuted for dasphemy, on account of his "llistory of Civ-lization." The story is a mythical version of hat writer's attack on Mr. Justice Coleridge. - Mr I'rescott's bequest to the Library of ghty-two volumes, some of them MSS., and others of great variety, forming the entire col-lection of his original materials for the "llis-tory of Ferdinand and Isabella."

A "l'enny Shak-peare" is among the latest Luglish literary enterprises—well printed topics of the plays being furnished separately of the public at this small charge. It will modulibly be very successful, like the twopenny waverly Novels, of which, up to 1858, twelve million sheets had been sold, weighing upward of 355 tons.

M. Walter Thornbury, the late art critic in the Athenseum, and author of a recent lively book on Spain, is about writing the Lice of J. W. M. Turner, the painter, Mr. Ruskin having furnished him with the materials, which came into his possession as the literary executor of the great R. A.

-Prof. Owen's new work on Fossil Remains is anxiously looked for; it is entitled "Paleou-tology, or a Systematic Summary of Extinct Animals and their Geological Relations," and Edinburgh. The scientific questions raised by Mr. Darwin's remarkable book on Species are ttracting universal attention, and an expresrguments, though too much startled by the gularity of his theory to venture on accept

-The fifth parl of Mr. Bohan's edition of "Lownde's Bibliographers' Manual" contains a bibliography of editions of Junius' Letters, account in a prefatery note. It comprises on numerous private letters from the King, ord North and others, a MS. letter to the Duke of Grafton, signed "Lucius," one of unius' pseudonyms, and in the wetl-known analyzing of Westlethia. andwriting of Woodfall's mysterious corre-

-The London Publishers' Circular report d, on February 1st, "two hundred and fifty ooks published during the last fortnight." gratifying feature of this activity is considerable between the second A gratifying feature of this activity is considered to be the steady demand for the new ediious of books of sterling value and solid in-formation, as Diphant's "Japan," Tennant's "Ceylon," Darwin's "Species," McClintack's

-So rapid, for a work of its character, be en the sale of Pref. Smith's "History of the cristian t'hurch Literature and Civilization," ant a new edition is being put to press by the ublisher, Mr Scribner; the first, though pub-shed at 75 per copy, being all disposed of, "The Spiritual Magazine," No. 2, a lver-s in its list of contents, "Professor Agasiz's Experience," but gives no hint of thei

Protection of New Mexico.

|sp clat Dispatch to the Chichmati Gazette | The War Department has issued orders for suppress the disturbances there. Expedieasures taken against Cortinas and his band The officers have directions to jursue and ar-rest the maranders, wherever found. It is really quite time that the Department should tions to eall out the Mounted Votun

authorized by the act of 1858.

The Republican Senators asked, with great pertinence, why a recommendation of this measure was made by the President and Secnat it did not protect the frontier? These inquiries did not elicit a satisfactory these difficulties have purposely been suffered to go ou by the Administration in order to fur-nish the exense so long desired to invade the Northern Provinces of Mexico. Time will determine whether those charges are well founded, but the orders which have been issued to

much as though an effort was to be made to ge The Commercial, in speaking of the cumsylvania Democratic State Convention,

The delegates at large elected to Charlesten Mr. Montgomery is the author of the Critten den Montgomery amendment to the Kansas bill, and has always been one of Mr. Douglas'

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

ntended by Dante for the ladies-"Abandor It is rumored in England that upon the conclusion of her present engagement, which en la during the ensuing month. M'lle Picolomini will leave the stage. It is said she does so with the solicitations of her family and

friends.

Native iron has been discovered in but ver

few parts of the world. Specimens have been found in Austria; and in Canaan, Conn., there

exists a seam of native iron, two inches i

thickness, from which horse-shoe nails hav been forged.

A new copper mine has lately been discovered in Bristol, Connecticut. It lies near the railroad, and has already been opened for some distance. The ore is the sulphuret of copper.

curring in large masses, and as usual, improing as it runs deeper. The gaugue is quartz and the mine has the appearance of being in

During a mass meeting of Roman t'atholic-

hypocrite, a revolutionary tyrant, who in all probability has made n bargain with the secret societies, that, in return for the guaranty of his life against the assassia's blade, he will let

A distinguished English lawyer, writing to the Times, attributes the frequent elopements of wives who have fortunes of their own, to the

ndependent of the husband, and in almost ev-

that all persons educated in Floating School

A letter from Constantinople states that the

astrologers of the Sultan have just brought out in that city the Turkish almanac for the new year, which begins in March. The sci-

ence of astrology still enjoys a certain degree of consideration in the East, and faith is place

oger of the almanac has left the place of

a its predictions. On this occasion the astrol-

An imitation of Madame Lemoine appear

Recipe for a Winter Salad.

BY SIDNEY SMITH

From "The Dinner Question," by Tablica Tickleto !

The Benicia Boy as a Letter-Writer.

IUS ACCOUNT OF HIS ENGLISH EXPERIENCE

The editor of Porter's Spirit says

we are, at the outskirts of the noble city

American Cousin, with three of the

for Salisbury, where we arrived the same day

The "Boy" intends to do his muscular ex-ercise ou the famous Salisbury Plains.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE

Mr. Whittaker-Circuit Courts-A II. R bill to establish the Jefferson Common Pleas

Sime-A H. R. bill to change the jurisdic-

tion as to misdemeanors in Louisville. Re-

Same—A H. R. bill to change the jurisdication of the Jefferson Circuit Court. Rejected.

The Speaker, under a joint resolution, ap-pointed Messrs. Barrick and Alexander a committee to settle with the late Board of In-

Salisbury, ensconced in an old farm-house for the next two months to come. Refore us in the world-renowned downs of Salisbury; be

In his chance was the itesh of a victor's prict, A fight on his forefread above, For me's other triumphs are poor by the side Dryonthis first garland of love. And a compactor greater is he by far the pare by ing heart who gams. Than he who may stand as the lord of war On a thousand battle plains.

But dark grew the garden, and dimmer the sky, And dark was the constnent above, There were 976 deaths in Charleston during

The Sons of Malta in the United States num-Fifteen persons were injured by the partial dowing down of a church in West Bloomfield,

Ohio, on the 224. A party of friends, last week, chased a ox thirty-six hours. They actually "ran the hing into the ground." The city treasurer of Milwaukee, Wisconsin,

ton, his recently been appointed organist of St. Paul s, Covent Garlen, London. There were fifty applications for the place, and it was awarded to the gentleman in question after a s a defaulter, owing the municipal corporation trial of the merits of all the competitors. This is probably the first instance in which as The Baltimore Clipper has been seed by the properties of the Baltimore Patriot for libel.

American has received such an appointment Damages laid at five hundred dollars.

During a mass meeting of Roman Catholic

Bailey Freeman, residing near Lafayette, Tenn., was killed the other day with an ax in the hands of a negro.

The United States pays above one million of dollars annually for cotton thread to sew up the one hundred million of dry goods imported.

During a mass meeting of Roman Catholics in Montreal, on Sunday the lith inst., to expressive dover by the Bishop of Montreal, several fiery speeches were delivered, denouncing the Emperor Napoleon without stint as a unistrable man, a professed Catholic, a practiced by working a mass meeting of Roman Catholics in Montreal, on Sunday the lith inst., to expressive dover by the Bishop of Montreal, several fiery speeches were delivered, denouncing the Emperor Napoleon without stint as a unistrable man, a professed Catholic, a practiced by working a professed Catholic, a practiced and the control of the control Mrs. Rosa Virtuer Johnson has appointed Miss Mary McEwen, of Hopkins county, one of the lady managers of the Mount Vernon As-sociation for the State of Kentucky. A boy named Wadsworth was kicked to death frag. loose, as he has already done, revolution in frag."

The Memphis (Tennessee) Avalauche nom-The Memphis (Tennessee) Avalanche nominates Ex-President Pierce for the Presidency.

The vagrant Woman, Ellen Welch, who was icked up drunk in thicago lately, and who laimed to be a niece of Daniel ("Conuell, turns ut to be an imposter."

of wives who have fortunes of their own, to the law which allows the wife a provision apart from her husband. Ilestates that in the course of an experience of nearly forty years, he has been cognoscent of the private separation of husband and wife in a number of cases, and in every case but one the wife had a fortune independent of the husband and in almost every case that the wife is a provision apart from her husband. dency.

at Hxford, Maine, by a sch

picked up drunk in thicago lately, and who claimed to be a niece of Daniel II Connell, turns A milk excitement, similar to that some time ery case the wife was the chief wrong-der.
The policy of the law has for sometime been
the subject of considerable discussion. ago in New York, is being gotten up in St. Louis to occupy the people during the dullness of business there. A report upon the character, objects, and liscipline of the Maryland Floating Schools for seamen has recently been made by the Board of l'ublic Schoolt'ommissioners. Papil-

A young lady, who had mislaid or lost her beau, was advised to hang up her fiddle. She said the advice did great violence to her heart

Board of Public School commissioners. Pupils are taken at any age, and the school has been found attractive to boys who will attend no other. In addition to the usual branches of an Linglish education, all are instructed in nautical science. The report animalverts in strong terms upon the principle of the Massachusetts School, which only admits boys taken from the State Reform School for juvenile offenders, as calculated to hold out to the world that all persons educated in Floating Schools Few persons attend church in Prussin. In Berlin there is but one church to every 15,000 inhabitants, and except on special occasions these are empty.

The prescut circulation of the Brooklyn (New York) daily papers is reported to be as follows: Times, 1,000; Eagle, 5,500; News, 4,-000; Star, 1,200; Transcript, 5,000. The squirrels have increased to such an ex

ent in the public parks in Philadelphia that hey have been criminals, and thereby bring disher have been an insance, and it is now proposed to banish them entirely.

Sall Left all plants of the complete complished much. SOUL GUSH & POINTET. tow it is I live an i don't live, yet breathe and move, busidering that I consider the weary; orethe of fillium does turn which, so the the snow A titeness of the rule I payrus pure an I mustained, that I scribble on, a unot understood be by me. On

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certain Friday in the new year blank, which has caused great aneasiness in the capital, as he is an old man of the time of the Sultan A lawyer engaged in a case tormented a he is an old man of the time of the Sultan Mahmond, whose death in 1839 he indicated by the same means. The believers in the sci-ence, therefore, feel fully persuaded, either that the Sultan Abdul-Medjid will not survive witness so much with questions that the poor fellow at last cried for water. "There," said the Judge, "I thought you'd pump him dry. The telegraph wire from St. Louis to San ranciseo is now within two hundred and eighty miles of the latter place, and will soon of all laid, when we shall hear from Culifornia the year, or that some other grave event will breaten the Turkish Empire.

Itr. Becker, of Albany, N. Y., has been fined three dollars for kissing Mrs. Boar. He wanted to put her asleep, and when she refused he filehed a kiss from her, saying that he cured as patients by love.

An imitation of Madame Lemoine appears in humble life in New York. Grace Heenen, a domestic, gave birth to a male infant ch. d. and to hide her shame thrust the infant into the fiery furnace in her employer's house. The kins of the field of th The King of Siam has expressed his admi

ation of American character by naming his oungest son George Washington. A young lady of "extraordinary beauty and uperior attainments," the daughter of wealthy nd respectable parents, of Sampson county, N. C., attempted to clope with a negro slave, the property of her consin. With a horse and a buggy stolen from a neighbor, they reached

the railroad depot, where they were suspected, was to marry the negro when they got to the The Democrats of Richmond county Ga net in convention on the 18th inst. In the ontest between the friends of Cobb and contest between the contest between the friends of Cobb and contest between the cont Stephens, the former were in the ascendant. A prominent speaker declared that Mr. Stephens had laid himself on the shelf for all

time to come on account of his supposed al liance with Scuator Donglas. There are over seven thousand native Chris ans among the fifty thousand inhabitants of eislands of Polynesia, whose free-will of about one hundred students urious collection of papers supposed to pastors are supported by the people. The belonged to the Earl of Holderness, and the masters are supported by the people. The wife of a missionary in the Fejee Islands recently translated the Pilgrim's Progress into the dialect of the quondam cannibal grammatically ourrect.'

A Wesleyan Missionary at Fraser River statos that the Chinese there are likely to get the principal benefits of the mines there. They are arriving in large numbers, and while others are grumbling and hesitating, and in too many cases drinking and gambling, the hinese go at once to the mines, work hard peuding but little, and laying by almost al eir earnings. He represents them as re-arkably temperate, and as anxious to learn our language and religion,

Lave and Lightening On curth they a more from Heaven th

Barry, the Rochester nursery-man, and grea horny upon the trut, told one of the Conaris in that State, who was hare-necked and care-armed, a splendidly developd woman: You ought to go into the unrecry business; ou are admiratty tited for lt."

ou are administry trees to it.

Tom, the blind negro buy, who displayed
uch wooderful musical talent in his debut
in therlesten, has not with great success in
dobile, where he has been during this week. The Begister says: "This boy's ear is so critical, so nente, and his whole nature so replete with musical emotions, that almost instantaneously he earches the thread of meledy, how-ever weven into the difficulties of the art, and follows it throughout with not a stop or sign of hesitancy. Suggest an air that he has ever heard, he plays it at once. Give him the one to the most difficult piece of music, and Tom in return gives you the thing itself! country next morning. Next morning cattrad according to the aforesaid agreement, we started at 3 o clock Monday, January the 22d. Fom in return gives you the thing itself." The English, who grieve so much about our poor slaves, had bester read what Ur. Cahill Had not walked more than a mile when we

was from his own knowledge:

"Alas! in Ireland there is no sympathy for houses I ever saw, which we immediately hired or. Though llving next door to his landlord, Atlautic rolled between them: like the desert stream the poor man's life flows on, maseen, uneared for; mol be lives and dies in Ireland as if he did not belong to human society. When expelled from his wretched cabin by malice or higher to protect him. stry, he has no factory labor to protect him his wretched existence.'

Struck by lightning-a man died last week | Court, with the opiniou it should not pass. All the life of the young man is but a pil-rimage from one sweet woman's breast to one From the bosom out of whose life he came he goes voyaging wearily, painfully, and rest he hath none, until he comes to the bosom with whose life he is to be one forevermore.

The Prairie du Chien Leader says: "Mrs. Enuma D. E. N. Southworth was formerly a resident of Prairie du Chicu. Her husband kept a tin and stove store for awhile, and

Motto for the entrance to stages and cars, [bor the S nday Louisville Democrat. There are Thorns where Flowers Grow.

Re pretfully enscribed to Miss Mapple Page BY THADDEUS WILLIAMS That the port of the truth discloses—
There are thorus where flowers graw!

\ | w > w| hope to reap the glories There are the rus where dowers grow Time ing heart of yogith believing,

And weal may be agill ring bubble,

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There are the rus who endowers grown. I'm st, we say, o'r I've stasting.

Tu vrv by smined with leaven Dust from California.

The march of improvement in the city of an Francisco is brisk, and strange as it ma market on Commercial street, the Alta states that here in 1851 was the establishment called the "New World," then the most prominent vival of the famous "Arcade," further up Commercial street. Here was the headquarters of gambling. The "New World" was the fashiousable resort of monte dealers where fashionable resort of monte dealers, theeves flesh men, and the "swell mob" generally where now are soll rounds of fat beet, run steaks and veal chaps, was then dealt out, o raked in, as the case might be, piles of silve and gold coin "Rondo," "craps," "cn

raked in, as the case might be, piles of silver and gold coin 'Rondo,' 'craps,' 'enthreuts,' 'ronde, 'rollette, 'vint-et-nn,' and 'thimbte rig' raled the roost, where the chief ideas are of fries, roasts and pot boiling. The sharp cries of the gamblers, the fisshing of bowis krivs and pistols, the jingling of coin, the loud blast of the musicians, all have passed away I kee a dream. Where the orchestra was star ned with its fiddies, cornots, horns and clair netts, is now located a pourty establishment, whence issues the eackling of geese and hens, and the occasional 'shrill t geese and hens, and the occasional

borue an unimpeachable character in his native town arrivel early in 1851—a part of the great human fide which then set towards the West. He lauded probably with the sincere intention of prosecuting his worthy calling, but being must be collect a congregation at that time, ho gradually fell from grace, and from one step to another descended in the scale of dissipation, until at last he was found presiding over a roulette table in the New which had once been heard in pions exhortation, now with equal carnestuses invited the throng to "make their bets" and "pungle her lown. The reverend sinner became at last quite an adept in c railing the crowd and managing the secret wires, which from under the table guided the "little joker" of a ball into the right place. As custom, however, began to waue, he increased the attractiveness of his place by hiring a pretty French girl, whose taper figers twirled the roulette with a fascinating grace which the roughs who frequented the 'New World' were unable to resist. Not long after, this individual disappeared. The text llast acch as powerful is gold to undermine prins it is which are not firmly rooted in the mind. How often at that time did pride, honor, princ ple, and all that a lorns life, fade before the ward of the tempter. To their honor be it recorded, that thousands passed through the order a untainted, carrying with them in those the of light and world and which ion, now with equal earnestuess invited the

brough the orderl untained, carrying with hem in those days of liceuse and unbridled lred with the just and the honorable. A leading subject of conversation among the rench population of San Francisco was the everal children The French paper there ives no manes, but says: "In the last steama married laly, the mother ves no harres, but says: "On the last steam-o day a hackney coach drew up before the onse of a resp: table French merehant of San rancisc. A man, apparently about 35 or 40 ears of age, was concealed within the coach. e heid before him a newspaper, more for the irpose of h ling himself than to read its news. ome instants after the artival of the coach, see lady of the house informed her husband

In l'orter's Spirit, of last week, we find s ite lady of the house informed her husband chart she was going to the bath, and taking a small package she went out, without saying at what hour she would return. She quietly got into the coach, which set off ful gallop—the coachimum probably knowing in advance he place to which he was to convey his passengers. The two parties and the custom-try hour, and it is in vain that the desolate and a wait the return of the woman who said copy of a private letter from John C. Heenan "This letter is printed from the original nuscript in lleenan's own handwriting, and we think it is a pretty fair specimen of epict lary correspondence, coming as it does from young man without literary pretension. We venture to assert that not a jugilist can be nture to assert that not a jugilist can be entioned, since the time of Mr. Jackson, who ald turn out a letter so well constructed and animatically account. il, await the return of the woman who said Dear Sas: A very good beginning for man three tho sand miles from home, and dannot go out for fear of being drowned. Her

bable as a mother and a wife. the family under the title of a friend, this tith had violated the most sacred laws of pitality, and had not hesitated to plunge

hind us is the river Aron; on the right of u the Church of England, and to the lett is th end, he was passing up "libert street, in th city of Salisbury; and here in the center of them John C. Ilcenan and firiends; and last though not least, our cook, Mary Ann. l arrived in Liverpool the both, started for London that evening, reached London at 10 got in a coach and drove to the Saracen's Head e twice stable I the other—once in the right emple, an I again in the left eye, or just be-ow it. The act was done with the utmost deotel, went to bed, got up next morning, wen beration—and the perpetrator, with the dir till to his hand, cooly walked up Filhert street to Thelon's, got my moustacle shaved off, and started for a stroll down the Strand. I dare not walk with Jack Macdonald, as every one wo persons who witnessed the occurrence ran to arrost the assaulter, but seeing them approach, g, he turned, and menacing them with the knie, ordered them to keep off, was on the look-out forme. They had pictures of me in every cook shop window, with a hig fur coat and mustache, so Jack would walk a head, and your humble soveant would bring up the year. In this manner we paraded the streets of London for a week. I was in a cockney suit, and one of the fine in that con litton he was taken to the hos

m was standing received four aces. s me f rty or hity dollars and a silver watch tter this the other player examined the hand if his opponent, and found that he had six ards, by which, according to the rules of the It appears that the two men who were paring were partners, and a sche was had to catch Jim, which succeeded odd card was dealt intentionally. The sophisticate I country gentleman 'eft im itely, having a huge disgust on.

The New Bedford (Mass.) Standard Fairhaven, twenty-one years of age, has bevery ill for the last four mouths, confined moved only with great difficulty. She appeared to be failing rapidly, and the medical atten Committee to settle with the late Board of Internal Improvement.

A II. R. bill for the bonefit of Thomas B. Strange, of the city of Louisville. Passed.

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The Alaba dan's declared they could do nothing more for bill, and has always been one of Mr. Bouglas' most faithful friends. He was a delegate in the State Convention from his county of Washington, which instructed him to go for Douglas.

Mr. Foster, the candidate for Governor, is a bouglas man. Mr. Vaux, one of the two Senatorial electors, is for Douglas. The Commercial must be grossly ignorant of the status of Pennsylvania politicians.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

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The Senate theu took a recess until three o'clock.

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No business was transacted in the Blouse this morning, except the signing bills by the same religious persuason with the past 25 years, and try him by that. If guilty, put him to death. Why should a mean soil like Bennett escape, when his author tunnelly spurious love is as common as provided in the flower.

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BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

Present J. A. Gilliss, President, and all the ers except Messrs. Billings, Gunkle and

NUMBER 19.

Dryden.

The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

The Engineer submitted a claim of \$59 89 in favor of H. H. Higdon, for box culvert at Brook and Breckinridge streets, which was referred to Street Committee, Eastern District.

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The Almshouse report for February, 1860, was referred to Committee on Almshouse.

The report of the Chief of Fire Department for February, 1860, was referred to Committee

on Fire Department.

The Chief of Fire Department reported two fires, and a loss of \$600, for February, 1860, which was filed.

The reports of the Street Inspectors from 6th to 29th of February, 1860, were severally eferred to Committees on Streets.

The report of the Chief of Police for Feb-uary, 1890, was referred to Committee on

Police.

The Sexton of the Western Cemetery reported 20 interments for February, 1860, which report was filed.

Mr. Gilliss presented the report of the Wharfmaster for Iwo weeks ending February 25, 1860, which was referred to Committee on Wharf

Mr. Barbee presented a petition for stepping-stones across Broadway, west side Seventh street, which was referred to Street Comsittee, Western District.

Mr. Armstrong presented a petition from sandry coal desiers, asking the privilege of placing coal floats in the river below Sixth street, which was referred to Committee en Charles Junet, \$10 for services in Circuit W. K. Thomas, \$250 for keeping watchhouse

Harney & Ilughes, \$194 45 for public printng. Morton & Griswold, Sc for books farnished George Mullikin, \$100 for making lists of

roperty owners on streets.

Wash. Wyatt, \$52 for barying paupers.

S. H. Panzer, \$100 for feeding military and lice February 27. W. S. D Megowan, \$12 60 for sheriff's fees. Mr. Shanks, from Street Committee Eastern District, reported an ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalk on the north side of Breck-

aridge, from Second to Third streets, which was read once, rule suspended, and passed by he following vote: Yeas-President Gilliss and Messrs. Armrong, Barbee, Kendall, Lewis, Parker, Pettit, omeroy, Shanks, Welmau, White and Wood

Mr. Shanks from Street Committee, Eastern District, on petition, reported an ordinance to grade and pave the alley, between Second and Third, Breckinridge and College, running north and south, which was read once, rule uspended and passed, by the following vote: Yeas—President Gilliss, and Mesers. Arm-trong, Barbee, Kendall, Lewis, Farker, Pettit, Shanks, Welman, omeroy,

Nays-None. Mr. Shanks, from Street Committee, Eastern

bell streets, which was read second time, and passed by the following vote:
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Mr. Shanks, from Committees on Streets, (on ion therefor), presented an ordinance to revent the obstruction of Third cross stre between Main and Jefferson streets, by coal wagons and earts, which was read ence, rule suspended and referred to Revision Committee with instructions to report at the next meet

Mr. Barbee presented a resolution raising a joint session this evening, at nine o'clock, to cleat two Trustees of the University of Louis-ville, and one night watch, Firth District, in place of Irwin Bell, resigned. Adopted.

Mr. Petfit, from Street Committee, Wastern District, reported an ordinance to procure the improvement of the alley between Third and Fourth streets, running from Curran to York

strong, Barbee, Jefferson, Kendall, Mr. Kendall, from Committee on Taverns nd Groceries, Eastern District, reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were separately adopted, viz: Godfried Miller, Tavern, corner of Market

T. T. Sammers, Tavern, corner of First and Silas F. Miller & Co., Tavern, corner Second P. F. Allman, Tavern, on Market, between Iancock and Clay streets.
Peter Litorion, Tavern, on Market, between

Geo. Guteg, Coffeehouse, on Second, between Main and Market streets.
H. Bushmyer, Coffeehouse, on wharfboat, at Mr. Lewis, from Committee on Taverns and oceries, Western District, reported separate

esolutions granting the following licences which were severally adopted, viz: Wm. Armstrong, Coffeehouse, corner of Main Lupe & Evans, Tavern, corner of Figh and Mr. Barbee, from Finance Committee, was lischarged from the consideration of a resolu-tion from the Roard of Allermen, allowing E. W. Rupert \$15-85, balance due on Fifth street

mprovement, and same was referred to City Mr. Jefferson presented a petition from the St. Joseph Orphan Society, praying to be re-leased from the payment of taxes on their properly, which was referred to Finance Com-

allowing W. R. Ray \$300 additional salary as Chief of Police, which was adopted by the fol-Yeas-President Gilliss, and Messrs. Arm

strong, Barbee, Kendall, Lewis, Pettit, Par-ker, Pomeroy, White and Wood-10. Nays-Messrs. Jefferson, Shanks and Welt)n motion of Mr. Armstrong, the ordinance providing for a street railroad on Fourth street, from Main to the Southern limits of the city, was taken up and discussed, when, on motion,

he same was postponed. JOINT SESSION The two Boards assembled, when W. S. Vernon and Wm, E. Glover, were re elected Trustees of the University of Louisville. Geo. Conway was elected night-watch, Fifth District, in place of Irwin Bell, resigned, when,

on motion, the joint session arose. SEPARATE SESSION. A recolution to adjourn to meet again on riday evening, March 9, 1860, at 71 was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clark.

The Alabamians are stirred up by a correpondent of the Mobile Herald to demand Bennett, of the New York Herald, for trial and

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case and \$5 for each additional beat. the House. -Colonel John R Hunlan sold, ou Wednes lay last, his farm in this county, four miles from Lexington, on the Richmond turnplke, o Thompson B. Field, Esq., of Made ou, at inety-one dollars an acre. -Rev. R B. C. Howelf, of Nashville, No contract of yearly advertisements will be discopilly without previous notice to us, nor will any charge be us for less than one year at the yearly rates. eaches in the Walnut-street t'hurch to-day -The Texas "Ranger" reports that Ilon. Mason, long a member of Cougres from

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JOHN BULL AT HOME. - Lola Montez, the ascinating Queen of the Bohemians, will lecture in this city, to morrow evening, on "John Bull at Home." Probably no woman of her time has had such a world-wide notoriety as the danseuse, Bavarian minister, Counteas of handsfeldt, actress, and popular lecturer, Lola Monter. In her youth she must have been, as tradition holds, remarkably beautiful. Even now she is the handsomest woman of anything like her years that we have ever seen, and she is as witty and intelligent as handsome. Without those qualities she could not have sustained herself under the obloquy heaped npon her, and win at last the reluct ant respect of nearly all classes. Only the bigots now malign her. As to her lectures the press, that unsubornable critic, universally praises them. The present one on John Bull is said to be particularly pungent, as well as a truthful picture of English character. Of course she will have a crowded auditorium The lecture will be worth hearing, but a sight of the renowned Lola is an attraction not to be resisted. When she appeared in public here, some years ago, it was upon the stage, and a large class were debarred from sceing her; now the theatrical barrier is down. The lectureroom will enable them to behold the strange. but brilliant woman, and hear intellectua webs woven, instead of witnessing the incomparable spider dance. Chauncey Burr continues to be her agent, and some say furnishes the matter for Lola to speak; but that's a slan-

On Wednesday an officer, from Boston, Massachusetts, came to this city, says the was a deaf mute. And the murderer" A New Albany Ledger, and, after conferring with | well-dressed man, one hand wrapped in a onr anthorities, proceeded with officers Akers | white cloth, and, the woman says, from Keeseand Payton to the Tabler Honse, and arrested ville, Ky. She was not present, she said, and a Mrs. Godard (who has been lecturing here knew nothing of the affair till she heard the and curing the various diseases flesh is heir fall, and saw the bleeding body lying on the to) on a charge of obtaining money under floor. The murderer had fled. The police false pretenses. As near as we can arrive at were soon notified. The Jeffersonville ferry the facts in the case, they are about as follows: | boat, just leaving the foot of Second street The lady in question drew a note, and obtained, was searched. He had not gone that way as indorser, the name of a Mrs. Shepard, who, Whither, then? Was there a telegraph to no we believe, accompanies her in her travels, tify all the officers in the distant parts representing her to be a person of means, and of the city to observe and arrest any man au as a second indorser a gentleman of Boston, swering to the description of the murderer representing him to be a wealthy merchant, None. Active and alert as the officers might and obtained on said note the amount of \$500. be, the criminal might easily escape. None She was arrested there and gave bail, and knew him, and he fied. Wherefore the murwith the consent of her surety came out West der? On the person of the mnrdered man on a lecturing tour, and we believe she has was found money, over forty dollars in all. met much encouragement and success. Be- The murderer and the murdered came fore starting West we learn that she promised together in that low. filthy den: no one to inform her surety of her whereabouts every was present, but the man with speecch killed eer, will sell at public auction on Monday next. the party who went her bail for her appear- learn. Yet here was a murder done, and the & Co.'s commission house, 441 Main street, ance, hearing of her incidentally, dispatched an officer to have her arrested, which was dered man was apparently about thirty years done as stated, and they left here for Boston of age, with a slight moustache and goater sel carpets, new styles and patterns; also, 100 on the train last night. Mrs. Godard stated whisker, a sear on the right forehead, us from oight-day, and 50 thirty-six hour, clocks; also that the affair would be adjusted without any a cut, poorly clothed, and lying dead upon the a closing sale of new home made furniture trouble, and that she would return to this city | floor of a brothel. May God have mercy on | The above mentioned articles will be sold re shortly.

The following were the only cases before the City Court yesterday: Joseph Rider was bailed out of the workhouse. John Foster and John Davis, drunk and disorderly; bail of the former in \$10, for two months and \$200 for three months of the latter. Davis Lewis and Jno. Carter, stealing wild pigeons from market: bail in \$200 each for three months. Com'th by Ellen Keohler vs Mrs. Hanley, peace warrant; bail each in \$100 for three months.

his soul!

Yarann of \$50.

subjoin the Coroner's juquest:

some person unknown to the jury."

the same exploit from our library.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mesers. Carter & Buchanan who are now offering a few of the genuine Delaware and Diana grape-vines for sale. The vines they have for sale are genuine aud no mistake.

The Franklin Savings Institution has been chartered as a bank of issue. The bill has passed the Senate and been signed by the Governor.

The Indiana State Board of Agriculture offer premiums for the best wine and tobacco at the next State Fair.

CAUTION

OFFICE OF CAROON'S BROADCAST SEED SOWER, The validity of CHARLES W. CAHOON'S PATENT for sowing seed broadcass, having been fully established by a trial at law and equity in the UNITED STATUS COURT, Judge Clifford presiding, in a suit against Aaron Ring, for infringement of the Cahoon last night by one Jim Martin. She was stand- great popularity, as they use only the very Patent, by the verdict of the Jury,

boon Patent. Second:-Finding Aaron Ring's the alley, on the opposite side. He fired, and weren loop instead of the ordinary clasp. machine to be an infringement of Cahoon's the shot took effect in her hip. He ded, but

making, selling or using the Ring Machin e was not seriously wounded. and Rickey's Improvement on Ring's Machine, or any other broadcast sower having a seed The lovers of the weed in a fine cut vised to call on Sandford, Duncan & Co., and discharger, placed and operated on a horizon- condition, will find the "moss rose" the finest examine their large and very desirable stock tal shaft, so as to throw out the seed broad- article in the market for chewing. It is very of fancy dry goods for the spring trade. Their cast, by centrifugal action, on a plane of dis- fine to the taste, has none of that drying teu- stock of fancy dress goods, of every descripcharge that is vertical or thereabouts, as the dency that some brands possess, and is the tion, is certainly beautiful. They also have subscriber will prosecute all such infringe- nicest stuff to get up a national expectoration Wallace's celebrated hoop skirts. fc23-4w ments of the Cahoon Patent.

of in the market. The young cigar man at The RING and RICKEY MACHINES may the Galt House has a supply of it. be known as having a discharger consisting of three tin spouts or tubes attached to a horizon-

tal shaft. The verdict was rendered July 27th, 1859. me ditawit. FEARS & SPARROW, Proprietors.

Brevities. -Eli C. Garner has been appointed, h Judge Carr. Coroner of Favette county, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Lloyd Prather, heretofore appointed jailer.

to attend.

on Monday, the 16th inst.

Kentucky, is in Texas, with his two brothers

-On Friday last, Dr. Georgo B Winship of

Boston, the lecturer on physical culture, lifted,

with his hands, I,15' pounds, and is quite

anguine that within twenty days he will be

-We mentioned the other day the arrest

-Mr. Barney Kuhlman, the keeper of the

City Hotel, Wall street, died very suddenly

-The Richmond Messenger says the wheat

n that region has not looked worse for year:

MURDER !- The word is common enough i

ewspapers, and loses its point by its repeti

ion. But who has seen a murder? The mur-

derer perhaps may not see the wreck he leaves

away with blood upon his hands, the staid of

which may not be washed away. The comers

see all its horror; they speculate upon it

they guess at its sensations, but all is dark.

The imagination fails to grasp the feelings of

this brief record of a crime, who has seen a

Last night, lying in a den of infamy, with

lothing dabbled with his life-blood, we saw a

an lying cold and stiff, a little wound in his

broat, from which life had ebbed in a crimso

flow. Who did it ? Is murder one of the fine

blow. There was no mutilation, only a small

ent, at best a half-inch in length, and gaping

just enough to show the red flesh. It was just

above the collar bone, in the throat, inclined

and inclining, to the left, and mertal. That

was certain, for the man lay dead there upon

the floor, the cynosure of all eyes, the victim

A clean, clear blow, evidently inflicted with

narrow, sharp blade, by a mau, well dressed

but with one hand wrapped in a white cloth

says the woman of the house, Mrs. Yarana

whose vile house at the corner of Second an

Water streets let all human beings hereafter

avoid. There is blood upon its floor, and the

man who steps foot within the squalid room

clasps the ghost of a murdered man in his

arms. It will hannt the place, and darken the

man, who was he? The officers of justice say

his name was Nicholas Altmyer: that his pa-

some clothing he had left there. Two men

came in. One attompted to strike the woman,

and the deceased stepped between them, mak-

ing motions for the man to leave the house

companion, is in jail, accused of robbing Mrs.

INQUEST No. 176 .- Held on the corner of

crime. One murder was committed and two

others attempted. The wife of a shoemaker

residing on Third street, near Water, whose

ing with a female companion at the rear door

o what hate, to what hand?

ble to raise with ease 1,200 pounds

a man who had a horse in his per-

which, it is supposed, he had atolen.

property and the thief-

resterday morning.

murdered man ?

ooking for a "location" on which to settle

rank, &c., of Colonel.

throat is prevailing. -There will be a meeting of the teachers of Muson county at Germantown, Saturday, During the month of February over 100 March 10th. The public generally are invited rests were made by the police.

The Overland news is interesting.

See notice in another column headed

In Richmond county the putrid sore

-Lieutenant-Governor Porter has ordered Reprin our fourth page we publish the Paan election in the Fifteeuth Senatorial district, ine Railroad bill now pending in Congress.

mposed of the first six wards of Louisville, It is worth careful study. o fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of A big gray engle six feet eight inches Hon. John G. Lyon. The election is to be held from tip to tip, was killed in the barus of Thos. H. Embry, Madison county, Tuesday last.

-J. J. Miller, Esq., of Boyle county, has een appointed an aid to the Governor, with the Thos. J. Noble, last week purchased of H. Garrison, one hundred and thirty acres which we ask the attention of the public. -Five new counties have been cetablished of land, lying in Madison county, tive miles at this session of the Legislature, vir. the from Richmond, on the waters of Otter creek counties of Magoffin, Metcalte, Boyd, Webster, at \$30 per acre and Wolfe. The last was named in honor of fred Kick and Andrew Sears Iw the Representative of the Third and Courth

well-known bullies, were arrested last evening wards of the city of Louisville Mr. Wolfe for committing a daugerous assunt upon thus received a compliment, we think, never Nicholas Mayfield. A slung shot or some sim ilar weapon was used To those prompt, efficient and courted

flicers, Dick Moore and Rob Scay, we are under abligations for information of several news items in our paper this morning. Bolder and more trustworthy officers do not exist any where. Long may they wave BB_Oa Thursday last at the mouth of Buch

reek, in Estill county, about eight miles above Irvine, a large tree was blown by the wind upon a dwelling house containing eight persons. Among them was the wife of Illi Hubbard, who was holding her infant to her Mr. Brutas J. Clay, of Bourbon county,

on l'ac day last, sent to this county, says the Richmon I Messenger, as a present to John II Miller, Wm. Holloway, and Wm. W. Embry owner, who resides at Middletown, Ohio, got | Esqs , three yearling thorough-bred short her here on Friday, and took charge of both his Durham bulls, that will compare favorably with any animals of the same age in any

The Mount Sterling Whig says, we re deeply pained to announce that our friend S. N. B. Hardwick, Esq., of Powell, was shot on last Sunday night on the street of launton by a young man by the name of Fir an. He is shot through the breast and through the loins, and his recovery is considered doubtful, as we learn from Dr. Drake, one of the attending physicians. Mr. II. is a leadas he strikes the deadly blow and then skulks ing citizen of l'owell, and a reliable and olever gentleman, and this affair is deeply to be amented.

A LITTLE ROMANCE IN BEAL LIFE .- Th daughter of a much-respected citizen married some two or three months ago quite a well the murderer. Of the thousands who read known member of the legal profession in our city. The honcymoon passed, we suppose with them as it usually passes with wedded love. The young wife was gay and fast, and improved the opportunity to create many ontent with this privilege, and gay, withal t home and abroad, rumor says the young arts? The murderer in this instance, it would wife cultivated a love for a well-known come

seem, knew where and how to strike a fatal dian, and desired to share his fortunes. Rumor says many strange things, and among them that the wife has gone off after the actor. The husband being a lawyer, has already, we understand, filed a petition for a

> We do not give the names of the parties though they are well known in some circles is our city.

A man cailed late last night at lienry Conley's, two doors from Water, on Second treet, and rattled at the door several times onley was in bed. He rose and opened the without provocation, with a razor, half cutting off his nose, and inflicting a gash several inches long, reaching to his head. A negro boy belonging to Mr. Conley, accompanied his aster down stairs and saw the deed. He peace of all who go thither. But the murdered sprang after the cowardly assassin. The midnight cul-throat ran toward Brook street, the negro after hlm. Almost at Brook, the boy rents live in Hawesville, Ky., and that he overtook the scoundrel. He struck him one under the ear, and the scoundrel fell sprawl-bls professional services to the citizens of Louisville and ing. The boy stood guard over him, armed with a brick-bat, with which he threatened to blow out his brains, it he stirred. An office came up and tock the assassin into custody The razor was found a few feet from his fall, where the boy struck him. Officer Tom Antle took him to jail.

*He turns out to be an accomplice of the murderer, and his name was not known when we went to press.

Children are quick to learn and strong remember whatever concerns their comfort and they have pretty generally come to the conclusion that they won't take anything for worms but Dr. Buil's Vegetable Worm De. stroyer. It suits their tastes exactly, and, a the same time, is the most efficient remedy for

CARPETS AT AUCTION .- I. Grauman, auction week by letter, which she failed to do, and bim without. Neither was inliquor so far as we 5th of March, at 10 o'clock, a. M., at L. Kahn murderer alone knows who did it. The mur- new consignment consisting of 150 pieces of carpet, pretty, two and three ply; also, Brusgardless of price. The especial attention of The murdered man, it appears from the city and country dealers is respectfully invited Coroner's inquest, went to the house to get to this sale, as bargains are sure to be had.

1. GRAUMAN, Auctioneer. L. KAHN & CO It is astonishing how rapidly a truly valuable medicine comes into general use. It In doing this, he was stabbed The murder- 18 bat a little over a year since Dr. John Bull er's name was Charles Johnson, from Pitts- commenced the manufacture of his Compound burg, a coalboatman. The three men were Pertoral of Wild Cherry, and now it would be drinking together yesterday, and there does difficult to find a town of any note in the not appear to have been any reason for the United States where it is not known and u ed. murder, forther, perhaps, than that a fourth and its wonderful powers acknowledged, and man, a companion of the murderer, and his in many instances by physicians themselves.

A MAN PASSES FOR WHAT HE IS WORTH .-Private watchman Wm. Moore was promptly | Very idle is all curiosity concerning other peo2 on hand, and secured the effects of the de. ple's estimate of us, and idle is all fear of receased, who has a widowed mother in Hawes- maining unknown. If a man knows that he ville, to whose support he contributed. We can do anything-that he can do it better than any one else-he has a pledge of the acknowledgement of that fact by all persons. The Second and Water streets, over the body of world is full of judgment days, and the uni-Nick. Altmyer, 30 years of age, a deaf mute. versal accord for superiority in the style and Verdict-"Came to his death on the evening of colof beautiful clothing is awarded to M. B. . Indistill they Come! the 3d inst., from a stab in the center of the Swain. Mr. S. has procured the services of chest with a sharp instrument in the hands of Mr. Wm. McFadden, who is well known in this city as a good cutter, and will be happy to see all of his old friends and former custom Woman Shor .- Last night was prolific in ers at No. 4 Masonic Temple, Louisville, daws

uow manufacturing a large stock for the premises extend back to Gray's alley, was shot | Spring trade. Their Skirts have attained test tempered watch spring steel, and each First: Sustaining every claim in the Ca- on the alley. Martin stood a few doors up hoop is fastened to the tapes by means of a Thus effectually preventing the annoyance of was afterward arrested. The motive for the the tapes being constantly cut. Their skirts was atterward arrested. The motive for the can he had at all the retail houses throughout he South and West. Sold only at wholesalo.

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One fifty cent bottle of Palmer's Lotion has often done more good than hundreds Mr. Black, of Madison county, com- of dollars of other preparations, in the cure plains that some thieves have rubbed his of every kind of entaneous disease. Then smoke-house of bacon. Some thief performed throw away no more money, but procure at once that article that "never fails."

The Marshal of the Chancery Court still sell Monday morning, at 11 o'clock, at THE MEMBERS OF MOUNT ZION LODGE. No court house door, on a credit of three the Masonia Temple, THIS (Sunday) AFTERNOO the court house door, on a credit of three month, a superior back, two horses, harness mr3 d2

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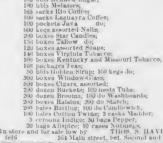
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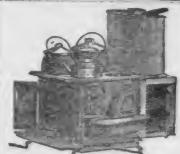
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SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 4, 1860.

The weather yesterday was cloudy with The river commenced falling on Friday night, and last evening had fallen five inches in the canal by the mark. There were eight feet ten inches in the pass, six feet ten and five feet ten inches water over the rocks.

At Pittsburg, yesterday, the river was rising, with twelve feet three inches water by the pier mark, and weather wet. Business was quite brisk on the levee ye

The John Raine, from New Orleans, arrived yesterday morning. making the round trip in 19] days, the quickest trip, we believe, of the season. To Harry McDougal, her clerk, we are indebted f r a copy of m nife t, memorandum, and New Orleans papers. She will leave for New Orleans this evening at 4 o'clock. The Gray Eagle ascended the falls and landed at the city wharf. She returned to Hen

derson last evening with an excellent trip o' both freight and passengers. The Telegraph, Capt. Hildreth, is the mail and passenger packet for Cincinuati to-day at

The Woodford reshipped her load at Caire and turned back for New Orleans yesterday

morning, She had freight engaged at Colum The Scioto, a first-rate boat, will Capt. Bal lard in command, is the regular Monday and Thursday packet for Henderson, and will leave

Bunce, will leave the city wharf at 12 o'clock to-day, for all points on the Arkansas river The N. W. Thomas, Capt. John Duble, will

clear for New Orleans and all way landings, ceived by the Hungarian's agents last eventhis morning at 10 o clock.

The Moses McLellan, Capt. J. B. Archer, i the U. S. mail and pa-enger packet f r Memphis to-morrow at o o'clock. Messrs. Sherley and Taylor are her clerks.

The Union, Capt. Rothrock, leaves for Bowlinggreen on Monday at 4 o clock.

Capt. Van Meter, with his neat little Brace let, will leave the city wharf on Monday at o'clock, for Arkansas r ver and all way landings. She has g ne tu the trade as a regular packet, and it will be to the interest of the merchants of this city to sustain her. We are indebted to the othcers of the Fann

Bullitt for late favor The New Al' any Ledger, of yesterday, ha

ST. AM. SAT RESISTER ARRIVED-Superior, Cincinnati; Evansville, Carrollton; Denmark and St. Louis, Pittsburg; Dove, Kentucky river; John Raine, New Or leans: Gray Engle, Henderson; Clipper, Cin cinnati; Fanny Buildt, New Orleans. DEPARTED-Seperior, Cincinnati; Evansvi Carrollion; Denmark and St. Louis, St. Louis

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Arrival of the Overland Mail. MELLOY'S STATION, March 3.—The over-and mail coach, with regular San Francisco ates to the 10th of February, and telegraph ispatches to the 11th, arrived here at four The Pacific Railroad convention has been

session at Sacramento since the 5th. It is imposed of about seventy members, repre-uting California, Gregon and Washington criticries. Its object is to concentrate pub-sentiment, memorialize Congress, and re-umend legislative action on the part of Cal-praisa and Oregon. New Bearding, March 3 — The steamer Jura left this morning. The cause of her detention was that the tugs were too small. The Achilles is expected to meet and take the Jura to commend legislative action on the part of Cal-ifornia and Oregon.

A resolution has been unauimously adopted, urging the California Legislature to offer a bonus of sixty thousand oblars to any com-pany that shall first complete an overland tel-Five More of the Hungarian's Mailbags. MONTREAL, March 2, 7 o'clock, P. M.—Capt. Crawford telegraphs the agents of the Hunga-rian that five more mailbags have been found,

graph to the Atlantic States, and forty thou and dollars to any company completing a second line by a different route, provided both ines are furnished within eighteen months. Several days have been spent in discussin the propriety of recommending Legislature to puss a law, subject to the ratification of the people of California at the uext general elec-tion, creating a State debt of \$100,000,000 for

tion, creating a State debt of \$100,000,000 for the purpose of building a railroad to the Eastern boundary of California.

Members of the Legislature have been invited into convention to express their views on this subject. The proposition will probably be rejected as premature, and an appropriation be recommended sufficient to thoroughly explore all mountain passes through which the Pacific Railroad may be built.

Petitions in favor of a Sunday law continue to be sent juto the Legislature, so numerously o be sent into the Legislature, so numerously igned that it is evident a legal day of rest is

An act has passed to protect California bound emigrants by establishing a State agency in New York to detect bogus ticket swindlers. A vigorouseffort has been made in the Legis

ature to pass resolutions asking Congress to dissolve the injunction which has resulted in closing the Aimeden quicksilver mine, and throwing six hundred laborers out of employment, thus rendering unavailable, one of the richest numerical resources of the Stale. The question is still under consideration. The argument advanced in tayor of the resolution s that the Government has been deceived by peculators into the commencement of au ex ensive suit which can result in no public cood: that it is a scheme to make the United States pay the expenses of litigation, when only private parties can derive any benefit; it is also urged that if the Government closes quicksilver mines to determine titles, it may with equal propriety close gold mines. The Democrats are preparing for an exciting

entest at the primary elections to be held iroughout the State this and next week, for ne purpose of electing delegates to the State convention, which is to choose delegates to he Charleston convention. The contest is etween the Douglase and Administration emocrats, all acting with the regular party rgauization, with different tests as to the ualification of voters have been agreed upon in almost every county, but generally such as will allow the anti Lecompton les to vote at the

rimary elections.
Dr. Robert P. Chase, formerly of St. Louis. has been arrested for clandestinely adulter, ating acids used for reining gold at the Sar Fraucisco mint, reudering thereby a considerable quantity valueless. The alleged objection committing this singular crime is, that the ctor is an enemy of the acid manufacturers and wished to injure them, and that he proposed establishing an acid manufactory on his own, and hoped to secure the purrousge of the mint through the depreciation of the qual-ity of acids made by his rivals. The case has excited great surprise, from its malicious character and the previous good reputation of Dr Chase.

The rage for discovering new mines continues. Three silver mines have been discovered in Calaveras county within a week, represented as very rich. Iu Napa county what was at first regarded as a silver mine, producing sach an excitement that 1,000 men congregated at the spot at one time, turns out to be a very extensive vein of cinnabar or quicksilver. About four hundred neoule have taken possession of four hundred people have taken possession of it, and are continuing examinations. New gold diggings are also reported in Calavera-county and in extensive veins easy of access From Toloumme county there are good ac counts of quartz mills in operation, and gen-erally throughout the State mining intelligence is cheering. Advices from Carson Vulley continue to speak favorably of the Washo gold and adver mines, a claim having just been sold in a silver lade for forty-two thousand dollars while this betokens an increasing and proba-bly extensive demand for goods in that direc-

The San Francisco merchants express much uncasiness as to the effect upon the mining localities in California, many of which, it is feared, will be nearly depopulated as soon aspring opens. Everything lietokens that the ensuing season will witness one of the most Latest by telegraph to Freeno City, Feb. 11 o'clock, I'. M .- Advices received from the

The kate May, in charge of Capt. John L. | the effects of wounds inflicted by King Kawa-Wreck of the Hungarian. MONTREAL, March 3 .- The following was re

Barrington, March 1st .- To Edmonson, Allen The Madison will also leave the city wharf & Co.: I have arrived from Baccaro House; I to-day at 2 o'clock for New Orleans. Capt. went over twelve miles of coast. No more bodies have been found. Three trunks have

been found—one belonging to Margarel Rob-ertson; oue to Robert Martin, Toronto, and one to W. R. Crocker, Norwich, Conn. I found a quantity of goods at Baccaro and Point Latour, but not a package whole. I also found one boat undamaged.
Mr. Hyatt of Sherbrooke, adult, first class
Mr. Chilles, of Bowmansville, two adults and
infant, second class; Mr. Evans, of Montreal.

iniant, second class; Mr. Lvans, of Montreal, two adults, first class; Mr. Cameron, of Montreal, oue, first class; Mr. Stewart, of Montreal, an adult, first class; Mr Baller, of Montreal, two adults, first class; Mr. Wilson, of Toronto, an adult, first class; Mr. Richardson, of Toronto, two adults, first class; Mr. Morrison, of Toronto, one adult, first class; Mr. Martin, of Toronto, one adult; Mr. Shank, one adult: Mrs. Woods, of Cornwall, one adult. adult; Mrs. Woods, of Cornwall, one adult, first class; Mrs. Bartlett, of Quebec, an adult second class; Sarnieurges, of Niagara Falls, two adults, second class; Mr. Cagg of Milwaukie and adult second class.

kie, one adult, second class.

From the appearance of the goods I don't think it advisable to keep the schooner here. any longer. Lloyd's agent advises the good-to be sold here, they being so badly damaged. The goods are spread over a space of about seventy miles, and being in so many hands there will be great difficulty in collecting them The surveyors have not yet given in their re

(Signed) A. CRAWFolleD.

From New York. NEW YORK, March 3.—The Times' Washington correspondent says the President had a long interview with Major Gratton to-day, and expressed his regret at being unable to

affird Ferns any protection beyond that al-ready on the frontier.

Clerks were employed till a late hour last night in the Sennte Department copying Gov-ernor Houston's dispatches, and they were communicated to the Senate to-day, without any message on the subject from Mr. Buch-anan. These decoments may lead to the use. anan. These documents may lead to the passage of Mr. Wigfall's amendment appropriating \$1,500,000 for a regiment of Texas

rangers.
Governor Houston has received more than ighty applications from gentlemen desiring orai e volunteers. He has advised that such ompanies be raised and officered in every companies be raised and officered in every froutier county, and that system of espionage be agreed upon, and that in case of alarm, pursuit be given and the invaders and thieves, whether ludians, or whites in the garb of ludians, be exterminated. There are already nine organized companies in the field. A truly alarming condition of affairs on the Western frontier of Texas is represented.

John G. Boker, a wealthy German merchant, died to-day.

died to-day.

Vincent Micher and grandson, who committed a triple murder, last week, in Franklin county, Virginia, have been acquitted on the ground of self-defense.

Leavenworth, K. T., March 2.—The Central Overland Express arrived here, bringing dates from Camp. Floyd to Feb. 8th, Salt Lake the 16th, and Denver City to the 22th. All was quiet at Salt Lake. Bill Hickman was slowly recovering from his wounds. The health of the brown at Camp. Floyd and Ferri Bridger. Denver was improving and many minors were leaving for the mountains. New diggings had been discovered in different sections, and parties had gone over to the Colorado prospecting.

Collision.

PRILADELPHIA, March 3 .- A brutal hor

was committed here this morning. John l'ar-ker, a cartman, was beaten to death by two young rowdies at a lumber yard. The attack was unprovoked. Parker was a Prussian by birth. The rowdies have not yet been ar-From New Bedford.

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PUBLIC SALES.

NEW ORLEANS, March 3, P. M. Sales of cotton to-day 10,000 bales: prices unchanged-ogar dull at 6%,057c. Molasses 36@37c. Freights and ex-unce unaltered. BY S. G. HENRY & CO. Flore Unit and active. Wheat active and advanced pence; white \$1.6 (a) 10 fter \$1.3 at 12c. Corn active an ic higher; white \$6.60 fter \$1.3 at 12c. Corn active and ic higher; white \$6.60 fter \$1.5 at 12c. Providing dual meas pork \$1.5. Whisky heavy at \$24 sc. Civexxart, March 3. P. M. Provisions to-day to instendicant it may be called blank sold as \$6.6c st ind at 11c. Meas pork could have been sold to an advance extent at \$17.25, bulk meats at \$5.6c for shoulders, and \$1.6c st, for sides, and bacon \$7.46 state, bulk at \$1.0c state, bulk at \$1.0c. \$

ers, and 81_600 c for sides, and bacon 71_6091a, but 3, ver these rates is asked. Flour rather better, 56010 higher; sates 1,000 bids at \$5.506,5 46 for superfins; \$5.006,5 75 or extra. Whisky dall and heavy; prices but feebly sussine it sates \$600 bids at \$9.50, inclading that from wagon, broceries continue dult; sates timited. Molasers very dult 141662c. Sugar quiet at 71_608%c. Confee unchanged and ulet, though firm. Wheat dult, need of millers with ways bubbles, from and maxillate to which ways the same properties. wit; holders firm and unwilling to make any concession see nominal at \$1 30001 33 for prime white; \$1 25.61 2 ices nominal at \$1.500] 33 for prime white; \$1.2500] 25 prime red. Corm; good demand for ear and prices admed he per bushel; we quote at \$40000 in bulk; shelled til and nuchanged at 500051 in bulk; 52c in sacks, buyer rulshing sacks. Oats; demand fair and prices steady at 60000 in bulk. Rye steady and in fair demand at \$1. Bar y in good demand for prine fall and prices firm at 7000 72c, wer grades dull and nuchanged.

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united at 16 to micenting opinions. Fithing there is better use trade demand for flour, and inarried may be quoted by 5c better; good and choice brands getting scarce and every firm; sales 10,500 bbls at \$5 200,5 25 for superfinit, \$5 400,5 20 for extra State; \$5 200,5 50 for superfinit, \$5 400,5 50 for extra State; \$5 200,5 50 for superfinitestern; \$5 at 5 50 for common to medium extra Wassen. By a flour selling slowly at \$3 500,4 40. Buckwhea

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or when 'neath passion-throby us sall The fire-pulsed June in beauty glown:

What time the Day-apring softly swells From N ght's dark caverus, to it sets In long, metodous, tidal -wells, Toward the wide nood-gates of the We

If haply there may fall for me Some strange assurance in my fears, As the who heard on Gatlier, That stormy night in wondrous years, The "It is 1," and o'er the foam Of what seemed phantom-haunted a as baw glory of the k agdom come. The footsteps of the Prince of Peac :

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Louis Napoleon—Permit—Monsienr John bull—that I offer you a leetle bill for discount.

John Bull (grafly) -Let's see it.

Louis Napoleon—Le voila! Hands over his John Bull (urns it over and over)—II'm—I see—indorsed "Cobden." A good name, Mounseer—but I don't like negotiating foreign paper. However, let's see—What's this!—At eighteen months! Payable in October, 1881. And you want ready money for this."

Louis Napoleon - Mais oui - the security, you

see, is excellent.

John Bull—Is it? Ilow do I know where your firm may be before it comes due?

Louis Napoleon (reproachfully)—Ah—Mon-

John Bull-Well-we have seen a good many come to grief, in your line of business, you know, Monnseer. However—you may leave the bill—I'll think it over—and let you know

A SAD PROSPECT, INDEED. - The most inti mate friend of Garibaldi in this country was lately observed to look very sad, and to sigh heavily, at the mention of the General's name. "Why do you sigh?" he was asked. "Poor Garibaldi?" he said, and sighed again. "Poor Garibaldi? Why 'Poor Garibaldi? Because he was forced to resign the command in Cenhe was forced to resign the command in Central Italy?" "Worse than that." "Because he was forced to resign the command in Central Italy?" "Worse than that." "Because he has lately taken to himself a wife?" "Worse than that." "What stronger grounds for commiseration can there be?" "Alexander Dumas is going to write his life!" is going to write his life!" Mr. I'nneh com prehended the sigh, and echoed it.

LOUIS NAPOLEON'S MASTER STROKE. - France say the French, is l'aris; and Paris is, to them the world; and the Emperor of France is therefore, master of the world. The English may dispute this proposition as they please but they cannot deny that Louis, hy a recenact, has shown himself the master of the Uni

truth in the Shakespearean saying that 'un easy lies the head that wears a crown,' we can easily imagine that the head of the l'ope must at present be trebly nneasy, since he wears at present be trebly nneasy, since he wears the say of the lies o three crowns. HAVE YOU OADERED THUSE COALS, DEAR'-

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But all those hats have passed away, And women usw a c most outre, APPARENT ON THE FACE OF THE THING -The man who regulates the New York city clocks has very little Time on Ilis Hands.

Hard to Please. The more a dentist's practice increases, the oftener he "Looks Down in the Mouth." QUERY FOR "SMILERS."-Was ever Wester

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THE MODERN CANUTE.—Louis Napoleon, when he said "thus far and no farther" to the

REAL ESTATE CON.—Ilow was the Land of Canaan divided by Abraham and his nephew." The western portion was taken by Abraham the eastern was chosen by Lot.

POSTHEMOUS.—Our Incane Contributor want to know whether the Dead Letter Office at ashington would not be a good place for ex

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or near San Francisco; and which read shall pass over the Rocky mountains south of the thirty-fourth parallel of north latitude.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, Thirt, to insure the safe, certain, and speedy transportation of mails, troops, munitious of war, military and naval stores, from the Missouri riverse the Parities of wars of the Register. er to the l'acific ocean, a graut of lauds is hereby made, upon the terms uforesaid, to Wm. II. Swift, of Massachusetts, Erastus Corning, and Herman Gelpake, of New York, Geo. W. Cass, of Pennsylvania, S. S. L'Hommi-dieu, of Ohio, Thomas A. Morris, of Indiana, Benjamin II. Latrobe, of Maryland, William B. Ogden, of Illinois, Charles Mason, of Iowa. J. W. Brooks, of Michigan, John O'Fallon. Thomas Allen and Robert Campbell, of Missouri, and their associates, successors, and as signs, every alternate section of laud, to the smount of six sections per mile on each side of such railroad line as they may adopt, to commence on the Missouri river north of the thirty-eighth parallel of north latitude, and thence to the l'acific ocean, on the most eligible route, crossing the Rocky Mountains north of the thirty-fourth parallel of north latitude, for the distance of five hundred miles from the western boundary of the State of lowa or Missouri, on the most eligible route towards the pass selected therefor over the Rocky Mountains; and from the end of said five hundred miles, to the amount of twenty-five all signs, every alternate section of laud, to the lred miles, to the amount of twenty-five a nection of San Francisco: and from said asteru boundary, to the amount of six after nate sections per mile on each side of said railroad line, on the most direct eligible route to the Pacific ocean, at or near San Francisco with a branch from the nearest practicable point on said main railroad to the navigable gaters of the Columbia river, or to l'uget' and; and a grant of lands to said compan to the amount of ten alternste sections per unile on each side of said branch railroad line s hereby made. SEC. S. And be it further enacted, That said

parties herein named, and hereby intended to be contracted with, are authorized to adopt as a part of their respective lines of road. any line of railroad now constructing, or that may be hereafter constructed, west of the Mis-sissippi river, and to form a union or junction herewith; and to construct, use, and operate he same when constructed, under such arti es of organization, not inconsistent with the ion and laws of the United States, o of such State or States which said road may bass through, as the parties thereto may mu ually adopt; and said Southern Pucific Rail coad Company may make such arrangement and junction with any road or road in the

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That in all cases where the United States have disposed of any of the the alternate sections granted by his act, or for any other reason cannot concept title thereto, or where the same shall be condemned by the United States surveyor a worthless, (and his decision be approved by the Secretary of the Interior,) or where the same shall be mineral lands in California Sic Server, erc.—In a 22d of February oration, reported in one of the daily papers, a patriotic gentleman prophesied that "in less than ten years" we should see great things in Europe. Among others, we should witness the enlivening spectacle of "the crowned tyrants of the Old World mowed down like ripe grain."

Sic Server, erc.—In a 22d of February which are shall be mineral lauds in California. I which are hereinafter excepted from the operations of this act,) or where the deficiency shall be made up by other sections from the nearest nnappropriated public lands belonging to the United States to which none of the aforesaid objections apply. And the alternate when surveyed, he those designated by other serveyed. of the Old World mowed down like ripe grain."

This is rather an attempt to make the "errowned tyrants out only Men of Straw, but we presume the harvesting operation might be accomplished with the aid of the Cradle of Vinited States, upon the application of said to the Cradle of Vinited States, upon the application of said to the Cradle of Vinited States, upon the application of said to the Cradle of Vinited States, upon the application of said to the Cradle of Vinited States, upon the application of said to the Cradle of Vinited States, upon the application of said to the Cradle of Vinited States, upon the application of said to the Cradle of Vinited States of the sections granted by these classification and the sold turless than double the minimum price of the public lands: but the same shall be subject to pre-emption the same as other taking to perform the services herein provided the subject to pre-emption the same as other taking to perform the services herein provided to the public lands: but the same shall be subject to pre-emption the same as other taking to perform the services herein provided to the public lands: but the same shall be subject to pre-emption the same as other taking to perform the services herein provided to the public lands: but the same shall be subject to pre-emption the same as other taking to perform the services herein provided to the public lands: but the same shall be subject to pre-emption the same as other taking to perform the services herein provided to pre-emption the same as other taking to perform the services herein provided to pre-emption the same as other taking to perform the services herein provided to pre-emption the same as other taking to perform the same as other taking to perfor parties, to cause the publis lands for torty mile on each side of so much of said roads as the companies shall indicate to be withheld from nent, sale, and occupation until the line

shall have been surveyed and the a terun ection selected, as provided for in this act. SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That each of the grants aforesaid to the parties aforesaid. respectively, is made on the terms and conditions specified in this act, and on condition that said several parties assent to the sum and comply therewith; and that said parties upon the routes respectively designated, a near as may be practicable. Said railroads to be made with all necessary drains, culverts crossings, sidings, bridges, turnouts, watering places, and all other equipments, furnitu and appurtenances of a first-class railroad with ratis of a good quality and size, to be o American iron, if they can he had at no great er cost than other rails, with due reference to quality, the gauge on said roads to be the same. Said parties shall construct a telegr r

line on each of said roads in the most al pro-ed and workmanlike manner. Sec. 6. And be it further enucled. That the roads, contemplated by this act, shall our over each section, as it is fluished, and out the whole route, after they are completed. mail matter, tropps, seamen, midary naval stores, government agent, and ir of all kinds; and shall be allowed for services such sums as the department, is half of which the service is rendered. authorize and prescribe, the rate in no cexceed, in peace or war, that paid for la that Prince Albert s interest in agricultural affairs increases constantly, and a Mr. II. B Hale, of Durham, lately sent His Royal Highness "a magnificent white bull, of the shorthorn breed, which was accepted with much in the United States, until the whole non

accompanied his bovine gill It is as followed to II. R. II. Prince Abert:

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A SLEEPLESS QUESTION.—If Shakspeare was correct when he said, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," does it follow that the head that wears the tiars is in a similar predicament, and if so, would it not then be an act of kindness upon the part of the ancient

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make report to him in relation thereto: and if head that wears the tiara is in a similar predicament, and if so, would it not then be an act of kindness upon the part of the ancient allies of the l'ope if they would sid his efforts in the attempt to gain a short Nap to himself? Precuriarity the Revise.—It is an old proverb that "A man is known by the company he keeps," but now-a-days an insurance officer is much more likely to be known by the company that keeps him.

The old negro Joe and his white girl, the hero and heroine of the somewhat notorious Judson elopement case in Detroit, have been fost sight of by the public since the interest in their affairs subsided into an old story. They have, however, pursued the even tenor of their way, regardless of outside issue, and, the Free l'rees says, still live in their little shanty in Windsor. Joe occupies the responsible position of corporation fadler, and, with unpretending mein and a limping gait, tradges about with a buck and saw on his shoulder in quest of eligible wood-piles. Ilis domestic fireside is illuminated by the presence of a young half-breed of promising proportions, and the smiling countenance of the intellectual Sarey greets his diurnal return from the toils of his profession. Joe is humble but exclusive, and takes on many airs on the strength of his white wife and inulation baby. No "ornary Canada niggers" are allowed the strength of his white wife and inulation baby. No "ornary Canada niggers" are allowed the strength of his white wife and inulation baby. No "ornary Canada niggers" are allowed the strength of his white wife and inulation baby. No "ornary Canada niggers" are allowed the strength of his white wife and inulation baby. No "ornary Canada niggers" are allowed the strength of his white wife and annulation baby. No "ornary Canada niggers" are allowed the strength of his white wife and annulation baby. No "ornary Canada niggers" are allowed the strength of his white wife and annulation of the strength of t

bill shall agree to have five hundred miles of ana. Passed,

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Bill to amend and reduce into one the laws. A bill to authorize contracts, and make provision for the safe, certain, and more speedy transportation by railroad of mails, troops, munitions of war, military and naval stores, between the Atlautic States and California, and for other purposes, is now hefore t'ongress:

That, to insure the safe, certain, and speedy transportation of mails, troops, munitions of war, military and naval stores, from the Mississippi river to the Pacific ocean, there is here sissippi river to the pacific respective roads and telegraph lines and te

yould the five hundred and fifty miles first finished, until said railroad and telegraph lines shall be entirely completed; and when rither of said roads shall be ready for use, the said parties shall be entitled to putrats for the whole of the lands to which they are entitled by the terms of this net, leaving the mortgages aforesaid upon the bell or beds of said road or roads, and all the rolling-stock, buildings, and depote thereof, as security that the amount of the bonds or treasury notes advanced by the United States, as aforesaid, shall be reimbursed in mail and other services, according to the purpovisions of this net: Provided, That the parties receiving lands by this grant, from the government of the l'nited States, shall sell and allemate one-half of said lands within five years from the date of the patents to the same, and the serie forsibles and first said railroad and fitted the following resolution, which was adopted, viz:

Resolved, That the public Printer be authorized to print for the use of the members of this llouse, to be distributed among the people, five thousand copies of the message and addresses delivered on the oceasion of the death of Lieut. Gov. Boyd.

Mr. W. Johnson—Senate bill to amend section 12, article 8, chapter 83, Revised Statuter. abienate one-half of said lands within live years from the drife of the patents to the same, and the rest of said lands so granted to the companies within ten years from the date of the patents to the same; and all lands not sold at the end of ten years from the date of the patents to the same shall revert to the government of the United States.

Mr. W. Johnson—Senate bill to amend section 12, article 8, chapter 83, Revised Statutes. Passed.

Same—A bill to amend the charter of the city of Lonisville. Laid on the table.

The flower then took up the bill prescribing the duties of trustees and managers of State Institutions. Passed.

SEC. 8. And be it further enacted. That it either of the parties mentioned in the two first sections of this act shall fail to complete the whole of the railroad and telegraph line, and to turnish the transportation contemplated by this act, along the entire line, within fifteen years after the passage of this act, such party.

A 1411. rears after the passage of this act, such party to fulling shall furfeit all the rights and privideges granted hereby, as to all its line of rail-road and telegraph, not then completed, such all grants of land therefor; and Congress may retrain the lands thus forfeited to any other prompany, party, or sancialing and earlier or representation in the Senate and Ilouse of Representation in the Senate and Ilouse ompany, party, or association, and confer on nem all the rights and privileges in and to ach or either of said two main railroads and egraph lines, vested in such failing party of of C. Schleider, of Louisville. Passed.

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Sec. 9. And be it further enact d, That each f the parties aforesaid shall annually, during e construction thereof, make a full report t

the construction thereof, make a full report to the Secretary of the Interior, verified by the oath of the proper officer or agent of suid parties, respectively, of the condition and progress of said work, of the distance of rail-road and telegraph line completed, and the cost of the same, and the distance in course of construction, and the cost so far of the same, of the estimated value of the lands unsold, of the amount of mouey and property on hand, and of the amount received from the road, and of all the cost and expenses of the construction thereof up to the time of making said reports shall be continued annually after said roads and telegraph lines are completed, showing the annual income and appleted, showing the annual income and penditures thereof, by items, after that time; gether with a statement of lands remaining sold and the estimated value thereof, and e lands sold and the amount received therereceding.
Sec. 10. And be it further enacted, That said

arties owning or managing said railroads and elegraph lines shall keep the same in good refer and repair, and shall not permit any preasonable delay in the transportation of the best watch-makers in our city. If y alls, troops, or militury stotes, or of person property sent by government on said rail als, or in the trausmission of intelligence b ad telegraph lines; and in case either of said arties shall permit or allow any such unreas blc delay, or permit or allow said railros telegraph line to remain improperly out of pair, such party shall be subjected to such ass and panalties therefor, as the department whose business may be neglected shall see

t to impose. Sec. II. And be it further enacted. That the ber. Call at their office on Main street, nearly of said several railroad; and the lands granted by the net to the railroads shall not he libbe to sale (exempt beautiful). inble to sale, (except by said party,) or entry, represemption, before or after they are surelyed. And the reserved sections of the gov-

width on each side of each of said railrouds, where they may pass through public domain at the same manner in an august for station huildings, and necessary grounds for station huildings, workshops, and depots, and so forth; and the should meet with extensive patronage. Hunght of way shall he exempt from taxation thin the Territories of the United States. dreds of workmen are employed, and thousands under the operation of this act, and required chasers will consult the in the donation to the two main roads named chasing of Mr. O'Hare.

ther unterials, from any lands adjacent to tid radronds, respectively, belonging to the

Sic. 15. And be it further enacted, That the breakfist. day the provisions of this act shall be made payable to bearir, and redeemable at the treasury of the l'aited States in — years from the date thereof, hearing interest stifle rate of the per centum per annum, payable semi-annually at the treasury of the United States; and it bonds be issued, they shall be coupon bonds.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, March 2, 1869. SENATE EVENING SESSION. Senate met at 22 o clock. House bill to emblish a police court in the wn of Farmington, Graves county.

An act to amend the charter of the Southe f Kentucky. Laid on the talle. esolutions in relation to Federal Relations

assed by informally.
The senute resumed the consideration of the applemental bill to the apportionment hill. The question being upon the passage of the Ir. An Irews demanded the yeas and mays.

The bill was passed by a vote of 17 years to Senate amendment concurred in,

[Refunds ninety-nine dollars over-paid bill-Mr. Jenkins offired the following resolu-

nessage of the Governor, and the speeches and resolutions in reference to the death of the Hon. Linn Boyd, there he a lithographed contrait annexed to the same, and that two undred copies be printed for each Senator

clock. Adopted.

And then the Senate adjourned. SENATE-NIGHT SESSION

Senate met at half-past seven o'clook.

House bill for the benefit of the common chool system. Passed.

House hill prescribing the Juties of the managers, trustees, &c., of the State institutions.

entatives. Amended in the Seuate-amend resentatives. Amended in the Seuate—amend-ment concurred in with an amendment. Mr. I'. Neil—Claims—A bill for the benefit of U. Schleider, of Louisville. Passed. Mr. John W. White—Bauks—Senate bill to

NIGHT SESSION Mr. Curlisle - Judiciary-Senate bill t amend and reduce into one the several laws in relation to change of Venue in the Circuit Courts, with an amendment-amendment adopted, and the bill passed. Mr. Cleary—A bill to incorporate the city of Cynthiana. Passed. Mr. Sneed—A hill to amend an act to incor-

porate the Southern Kentucky railroad Passed.

And then the House adjourned.

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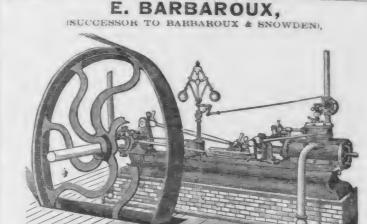
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